



SOME RECORDS FOR WALKERS

World's Best Time in the Mile, and a List of the Prizes.

Bartlett, who is giving the cup for the main event in the walking race next pion of champions is not only in the Sunday, this paper is enabled to print frame of mind to consider the thing, the world's records for walking, both professional and amateur.

but that he is already planning the details of the proposition he will make.

It is stated by a man who is very

American Amateur record, 1 mile-6 min. 29 3-5 sec. Made by F. P. Murray at New York. World's Amateur record, 1 mile-6 min.

19 3-5 sec. Made by A. T. Yeomans, Bath, Aug. 18, 1906. World's Amateur record, 2 miles—12
min. 53 1-5 sec. Made by A. T. Yeomans, Swansea, Sept. 8, 1906.
World's Professional record, 1 mile—6
min. 23 sec. Made by W. Perkins,
Lillia Bridge Land 1 1874.

Lillie Bridge, June 1, 1874. World's Professional record, 2 miles-13 minutes. Made by J. W. Raby, Lillie Bridge, Aug. 20, 1883.

Just think of it, walking a mile in from 6 1-3 to 6 1-2 minutes! That's going some. Better time than most of as can do running. Means that you have to do each quarter around a min-

of the three events.

The main event will probably see everyone of the eighteen who have qualified, starting. The veterans event eight or more.

will close Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Leslie, Sing Chong, and numerous others The entries for the two latter events no entrance fees being required, the conditions for entrance-being as fol-

Veterans' race-Must be 60 years, or older, to enter.

Heavyweights' race-Must weigh 200 pounds or more.

The committee beg to acknowledge receipt of a cup from Wiehman & Co., which will probably be offered as first prize in one of the two minor events. Other prizes are in view in addition to those announced and the list will not be closed until Saturday evening, giving all the merchants who feel interested in this form of sport a chance to contribute.

The prize list for the walking races to be held on Sunday afternoon next over the Waikiki course is as follows: Silver cup, presented by the Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co.

Slippers, presented by the Manufacturers' Shoe Co.

Ornamental gilt clock, presented by Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd.

Shaving outfit, presented by Coyne Furniture Co. Hawaiian cuff links, presented by H.

Culman. Pair Regal shoes, presented by the Hawaiian Shoe Co.

Nugget stick pin, presented by J. Carlo Loan Office.

Perfume atomizer, presented by Honolulu Drug Co.

Hawaiian walking cane, presented by the Island Curio Co.

G. M. fountain pen, presented by Hawaiian News Co. Box cigars, presented by W. C. Ber-

Music, presented by Bergstrom Mu-

A. M. Dietz Jewelry Co. have prom-

ised a prize the shape of which they will announce today. These prizes will be distributed for

the fat men's, veterans' and cup races. W. F. Sabin has been added to the executive committee, consisting of Messrs, Densham, Cheatam and Avres.

REDIVIVUS.

J. JEFFRIES

Coast rumor has it to the effect that Jim Jeffries will enter the squared ring swollen face not making him relish a once more. The ex-champion denies public appearance. this, but there is considerable smoke to be no fire. It may be that the big fellow will get into the game again just to show our old friend Dr. Roller down pretty hard in a proposition to School and Aliiolani College. fight Al Kaufman.

Jack Johnson, it's ten to one that he Andrews and Abe Norton were the will split his face a grinnin'. Nothing stars for the High School, while John could suit the black fellow any more Shipman was the crack goalkeeper for than a chance to meet such a card as the college. Jeffries. There would be barrels of more practise matches in the near athletic organization in the world has T. J. Collins of the Irish-American it's pretty doubtful if Jeffries could future.

hand the sleeping dose to the present

champion. Listen to this:

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 .- There is considerable basis, it is said, for the rumor that is going around the city tonight, that James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, has reconsidered his decision not to again enter the ring, and that he is about to make some proposition to the Australian promoter of the recent A championship fight between Burns and Johnson, looking to a championship battle some time during the coming year between Champion Johnson and

Jeffries himself denies the truth of the rumor, but it will not down, and Through the courtesy of Chas. G. those who are in a position to know say tonight that the erstwhile cham-

Intercollegiate record for the United States, 1 mile—6 min. 52 4.5 sec. Made by F. A. Borcherling of Princetematic training at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in this city, and that the results were not satisfactory to him, and that it was this failure to get himself into condition which impelled him to refuse the offer of a \$50,000 purse made by McIntosh, the Australian promoter.

TO PLAY CHOSEN

Honolulu's all-stars will play a picked team on Saturday, and from the present in track events in Honolulu, and he one in the Territory, and, as a matter outlook the game will be one of the deserves to be given the greatest kind of fact he at one time issued a chalhottest possible. The All-Hawaiians of encouragement, as well as credit. lenge to this effect. It would be a The right kind of weather next Sunday will probably bring out a record in proper style with the Chosen Nine, serowd to the beaches to see the finishes and the way things will hum certainly ers could throw the dirt in En Sue's regulation meet.

Eddie Fernandez, of course, will lead the local champs against the pick-ups, man in the islands. But there is one qualified, starting. The veterans event will have at least five starters and the over the outcome of the game. On the doesn't train very much. Bob McCorriston, Sam Chillingworth, with the Picked Team, the winner of the game will not have it handed out on a silver platter. Olmos will be out in one of the fields for the Chosen Few. and he is known as a good player. There are others, too.

The game will take place at the League grounds on Saturday afternoon. and it is hoped that there will be a good showing of the fans present.

JOHNSON AND

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 26 .- Already there is a demand for a return match between Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson, Johnson is today the center of admiration in the Antipodes. Still, many are of the opinion that the white man can reverse the decision.

the affair will go a long ways toward another match. It is believed the publie would give up just as willingly for a chance to see the two gladiators in

the ring again. It is probable, however, that if a re-Cup, presented by H. F. Wichman | turn match is made Johnson will dictate | although those games were remarkable the terms and it is not believed the negro will be liberal with returns. But then Burns, with his lust of the filthy were concerned, for the members of the lucre, will likely agree to Johnson's terms, and will in lieu of the small end of the purse, receive a bonus from

the management. Johnson Eager for Another.

Johnson is eager to fight Burns again and is confident that he could defeat | the white man in less time than it took him yesterday.

"I can lick Burns every day in the week and twice on Sunday," said the champion today. "He is the easiest man I ever met. I could have put him away quicker, but I wanted to punish

him. I had my revenge."
"I have no excuses," Burns declared. "I did not think Johnson had such a punch or things might have been different. That first punch in the opening round, when he knocked me down, won the battle for him. I was not myself after that. Though he beat me fairly

I still believe I am his master." Johnson was around today with scarcely a mark of the fray, while Burns kept to his quarters until a late hour, his damaged opties and badly

SOCCER AT PUNAHOU.

There was a practise game of socthat he isn't the whole candy, for Roller, cer played yesterday afternoon on the slammed the great and only James J. old Punahou field, between the High

The High School eleven defeated the If this rumor reaches the ears of big collegians by a score of 2 to 0. Elisha

OCAL TRACK GOSSIP AND SOME AMERICAN RECORDS

Little General Comment on Athletic Doings in America and Hawaii--- A Suggestion for a Race.

With Honolulu's athletic colony agog for the Y. M. C. A. track meet, which is due to come off in a little over a month, the figures and records given below should prove of great interest, Without a doubt, the Americans set the standard for all athletic events in the world, though up to a few years

ago England claimed to have the edge on all other nations in long-distance running. Johnny Hayes and the Indian, Longboat, took a little of the conceit out of the Britishers in this respect, for these two little speeders won from all comers, Dorando, the Italian, being their hardest competitor.

The records of the American athletes are remarkable in many ways. For one thing, there are so many men who are the "best" in the different events. Rector, of the University of Virginia. is named as having made the best time in America during the year of 1908 through any feeling of rivalry. in the hundred-yard dash. His time is get En Sue in the perfect cond NINE ON SATURDAY in the hundred-yard dash. His time is get En Sue in the perfect condition nine and three-fifths seconds. Dan for record-breaking time he would have Kelly, the Oregon sprinter, covered the to go into a course of training. This

face in the hundred. Now, En Sue is

other hand, with such oldtimers as He isn't an athlete because of any Athletes in 1908":



En Sue, Sprinter and Baseball Player.

special persistence, but mostly because t "was born in him." Dr. Hand probably made that statement more to arouse interest in the einder path game, than get En Sue in the perfect condition distance in that time in Spokane in is the way to develop an athlete. En Sue's friends, according to one paper,

Then compare the time with that of reputed to be the all-round fastest dash Rector, of the University of Virginia, The following clipping is taken from a New York sporting column, under the heading of "Best Work of American

100-yard dash-J. A. Rector, University of Virvinia	0:09 3-5
800-meter run-M. W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C.	1:52 4-5
1,500-meter run-M. W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C.	4:03 2-5
110-meter hurdle—Forest Smithson, Multnomah A. C	0:15
1 130-yard hurdle—A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth,	0:15 1-5
Two-mile run—M. P. Driscoll, Mercury A. C.	9:28 2-5
Five-mile run-T. J. Collins, Irish-American A. C	25:10 2-5
Pole vault—W. R. Dray, Yale	19 ft 91/4 ing
Broad jump-F. R. Irons, Chicago A. C.	94 ft 616 ine
Discus (Greek)-M. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C	124 ft. 8 ins.
Shotput (12-pound)—Ralph Rose, Olympic A. C	57 ft 9 inc
Shotput (56-pound, for height)-P. McDonald, Irish-Am	57 ft. 3 ins. 16 ft. % in

the year 1908 will find a remarkably fist. It is natural, therefore, that the BURNS AGAIN the year 1908 will find a remarkably fist. It is natural, therefore, that the field events inscribed on the records, made by members of this club. No more than in years which have been athletic meeting of consequence is held considered banner ones.

been a great increase in interest in ath- and incidentally establishing new marks letics has been often remarked, but a for future champions to strive to betshort review of the year's work by the ter. athletes shows that this interest has been more widespread and has brought out more remarkable accomplishments The financial success which attended than perhaps is generally thought.

The Olympic games have been alluded to frequently as responsible for this but, as a matter of fact, many new records have been made since the games, which shows that the interest was not centered on the London meet alone, in themselves, so far as the accomplishments of the United States athletes Yankee team demonstrated their prowess by establishing ten new Olym pic records and four world's marks.

- Sheppard's Great Work.

It is a difficult task to pick out one athlete and say that his was the best work of the year. But of all the fine performances, probably those of Melvin W. Sheppard of the New York Irish-American A. C., winner of the 800 and 1,500-meter races at the Olympic cham pionships, in both of which he estab ished world's records, as well as defeat ing England's crack middle distance runners, were the greatest.

His record of 1 minute 52 4-5 seconds for 800 meters and 4 minutes 3 4-5 seconds for the 1,500 meters are grand achievements, and it may be years before these marks are lowered. All through the year he has run consistently, experiencing few defeats. He has to peer in middle distance running.

Another member of the Irish-Amer ican Athletic Club must be placed high on the honor roll, but his triumphs were in another branch of athletics. What Mel Sheppard was to middle distance running Martin Sheridan was to the field events. It fell to his lot to beat the Greeks at their own game, and his throw of 124 feet 8 inches with the discus (Greek style) was the greatest the world has yet seen. Part of the year he has been handicapped by injuries, but still he has been able to win his full share of honor and prizes.

I.-A. A. C. Prominent.

It would be amost safe to trust the

nowadays without the Irish club carry-That since last January there has ing away the lion's share of the prizes,

> The weight throwers were all in fine fettle, as attested by the throw of 170 feet 41/2 inches by John Flanagan in the Olympic games under trying conditions; another throw of 179 feet 3% inches at Celtic park, New York, on August 30; the world's record put by Ralph Rose of the Olympic Athletic Club of 57 feet 3 inches for the twelve-pound shot at Celtic park, on August 29, and numerous

Hurdlers Were Active.

There was a remarkably fine field of

This trio of high hurdlers can not be equaled by any other country. Shaw, Garrels and J. J. Eller of the Irish-American Athletic Club, are in a class by themselves over the low sticks. Eller is probably the best man in competition: he is rarely hard pressed in the 220 With the exception of Jimmy Rector,

of the University of Virginia, who is credited with running the 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds the sprinters were not up to the American standard. Nat Cartmell of Pennsylvania won both sprints in the inter-collegiate games for the third successive year, but he was not in condition for the Olympic games. Some of the Athletic club sprinters are developing rapidly, and it is probable that the record will be equaled

reputation of America in the hands of strides in long-distance running, the a team made up alone of the athletes of best performance of the year being that ever collected such a versatile and high- Athletic club, in the five-mile race at while here last time, and Smith gave roped arena together.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23,-The close of class team as now wears the winged

P. McDonald of the Irish club waited until the national indoor championships before he made his world record heave with the 56-pound weight of 16 feet 31/8 inches. It was a great exhibition of strength and skill, for James S, Mitchell, the record holder for years, and a powerfully built man, fell far short of it, giant though he is.

other record tossers.

hurdlers at work over the sticks, and to A. B. Shaw, formerly of Dartmouth, and now of the Chicago Athletic Club, goes Skat Franz Hilberling the honor of establishing a new record of 15 1-5 seconds for the 120-yard hurdle Skating (amateur)..... E. Lamy race. Johnny Garrels of Michigan, and Forest Smithson of the Multnomah Athletic Club, ran close to the record on several occasions.

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Mercury A. C., who ran two miles in

the same games in which Collins competed, covering the distance in 9 min-

did sterling work in this event.

CHAMPIONS IN

in the broad jump.

Harry Porter of the Irish-American

A. C., proved himself one of the greatest high jumpers since the days of Mike

Sweeney, while F. R. Irons of the Cht-

cago A. C., cleared 24 feet 61/2 inches

Sports of every kind, from boxing

to billiards, and from automobiling to

archery, are classified in the following

list of records, as compiled by Sperting

Automobiling George Robertson

..... George Sutton

Boxing (heavyweight) ... Jack Johnson

Boxing (middleweight) S. Ketchel

Boxing (lightweight) ... Battling Nalson

Boxing (featherweight) Abe Attell

Boxing (bantamweight).....J. Coulon

Chess.....Emanuel Lasker

Golf (open)......Fred McLeod

Golf (amateur)......J. D. Travers Golf (women).....Miss K. C. Harley

Handball Oliver Drew

Jockey Joe Notter

Motorcycle......Fred Huyek

PoolThomas Hucston

Racquets......Jay Gould

Roller skating......Ollie Moore

Roque......Edward Clark

Rowing (professional) A. Arnst

Shooting (rifle) Sergeant A. Brest

Shooting (trap)......Fred Harlow

Shooting (revolver) . . . Lieutenant Sayre

Skating (professional) Morris Wood

Tennis (women)..., Mrs. Barger Walich

Tennis (western).......Nat Emerson

Wrestling Frank Gotch

Among the passengers on the Ala-

meda are Joe Cohen and his trio of

pugilistic stars. Fans have been

awaiting the arrival of the promoter

and manager with interest, and Joe

will doubtless find a good-sized dele-

gation of enthusiasts at the dock when

Ever since the cable was received,

announcing that Frankie Smith and

Charlie Reilly had been signed to fight here, there has been a noticeable re-

breaking house seems assured.

the steamer arrives at her moorings.

REILLY AND SMITH

Billiards (professional, 18.1).....

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games for this distance.

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is a new American record, and compares favorably with 25 minutes 11 2-5 There will be absolutely no expense for talent or for the hall. Every cent seconds, the time made in the Olympic will go to the fund. Another sterling performance was that given by M. P. Driscoll of the

Exchange tickets being sold by the

Reserved Seats at Bergstrom's.

ing already been mentioned. W. R. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Dray of Yale made a world's record of 12 feet 9¼ inches in the pole vault before he retired. A. C. Gilbert of Yale and E. T. Cooke of Cornell also

ART THEATER MOVING PICTURES

The Black Princess A Visit to the Public Narsery A Useful Present for a Child A Spiritualistic Seance In China Don't Pull My Leg

The Legion of a Glost ORCHESTRELLE SPORTS, 1908 Lohengrin Wedding March Heidelburg Stein Song The Dying Poet

The

Editor Johnny Dreher, of the Seattle Times. Dreher is perhaps the best known sports-writer in the Northwest: Amateur athletics......J. Brodemus Archery W. H. Thompson

Billiards (amateur) Calvin Demarest received new films by the steamer Virginian, arriving Wednesday. Those wishing to have an hour's enjoyment should

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promise of doing something should the vival of interest in the fighting game, opportunity offer itself. Fans are likeand that the mill will draw a recordly to turn out with one accord when Reilly made an excellent impression the two little youngsters step into the